Lancaster Farming

L. 5. NO. 12 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, February 13, 1960 — $2 Per Year

evention is Answer Fire Blight Control

trol of Fire Blight in orchards is mostly a am of prevention, co- orchardists were told r Carlton Taylor, Ex- n plant disease specia rom Pennsylvania State ersity at a demonstrat- n the orchard of Robert Lancaster R2, on Tues-

e group of 30 orchard- bserved as Taylor used carded blacksmith's kn- remove cankers from ed branches in the et pear block in the or- Taylor explained these hold over cankers ions in which the bac disease passes the win should be removed in inter when there is less e of spreading the dis- with the tools

nches more than half ed by cankers should be ved, Taylor said, and ut should be made four inches back from the visible margin of the infection to make sure all diseased tissue is removed.

If the infections are removed in the warmer weather of spring or summer, small branches should be broken off rather than cut off since the disease can be carried from one tree to another on the tools If the cankers must be cut out in warm weather, the wound should be painted with a solution made of two quarts of water, one-eighth ounce of cyanide of mercury and one-eighth ounce of corrosive sublimate.

Any cultural practice which encourages vigorous growth tends to encourage the spread of Fire Blight, Taylor said High concentrations of soil Nitrogen, pruning which forces water sprouts, or an excess of water can cause an outbreak of the disease.

Spraying to control infections on pear, apple, or quince trees and on some of the ornamentals, should be done at about 25 percent bloom and again at about 75 per cent bloom, Taylor said.

Taylor recommends use of streptomycin formulations at 100 parts per million in the bloom sprays.

The demonstration was under the direction of Associate County Agent, Harry S. Sloat.

REMOVAL OF THE CANKER in which Fire Blight infection spends the winter is one of the methods employed in the control of this disease of pears Dr. Carlton Taylor, Extension plant disease specialist from Pennsylvania State University, left, explains to Robert Herr, Lancaster R2 orchardist, the proper method of removing the diseased tissue with a curved knife of the type used by blacksmiths to trim horse hooves Other knives will work, but the curved blade makes outlining the area much easier Bartlett is one of the more susceptible varieties of pears while Keiffer and Seckel are relatively resistant to the disease

Heptachlor No More Says Sloat

The Food and Drug Administration has placed a zero tolerance on Heptachlor for use in or on agricultural crops This means that Heptachlor cannot be used on alfalfa, or on any other forage crop, where there is apt to be a residue of Heptachlor, according to an announcement from Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent.

There has been considerable interest in the use of Heptachlor in granular form, or mixed with fertilizers, for alfalfa weevil control Even though these forms are designed to be used before the alfalfa starts to grow, they would still produce residues on the crop at harvest time. Therefore, the use of Heptachlor on alfalfa in any form, is illegal Alfalfa weevil con-

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lery Growers ect New ain Here

lery growers have giv- p in their attempt to seed of the old Hou- train which was popu- ith county growers be- World War II.

new strain of celery, n only as H46-3, has selected to replace r on county vegetable growers were told by rnest Pollack, Extensi- egetable Specialist from ennsylvania State Uni- y, at the farm of Am- nk, Millersville R1, on ay

new strain, developed elected by Dr. Pollock seed furnished by Mr. was one of several s bein ested by local rs in county in co- tion the Univer-

e are very enthusiastic this new strain," Funk

(Turn to page 12)

ABC Co-op s New Sire

Guernsey Sire Selec- Committee of South- n Artificial Breeding erative recently an- ced, the purchase of SG Golden Harvest King 500101 Mr. Herman ins, Guernsey Committhairman stated the sev- ar old bull formerly d by Peter and Eliza- Zeitler and Raymond Louise Witmer will be duced to dairymen in ery near future.

American Guernsey Club recognized "King as a "Gold Star Sire". recognition is the high- chievement a Guernsey an accomplish.

ording to his S P A.- proof "King Cole" has ughters averaging 12,- bs of milk, 5.1% test 22 lbs of fat as compar- 10 751 lbs. of milk, 4.- st and 527 lbs. of fat eir dams Eighteen of ughters excelled their in milk, sixteen in test wenty-one in fat.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Plans Annual Meet, Election

The 25th annual meeting of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association will be held Wednesday February 17, in the Pequea Valley high school near ,Intercourse.

Charles C. Burkins, general manager of the cooperative, said the meeting will begin at 10 a.m , luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon session will start at 1.40 p m.

Prof. J William Frey, of Franklin and Marshall College, will be the principal speaker.

-Other speakers will be. M. M. Smith, Lancaster county agricultural agent; Willis Z. Esbenshade, president of the organization, Kenneth Bangs, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau district manager; Richard F. Hertzler, Nationwide Insurance Companies district manager; Burkins and John E. Wolgemuth, assistant manager of the cooperative

Four members will be elected to three-year terms on the association's board of directors The nominating

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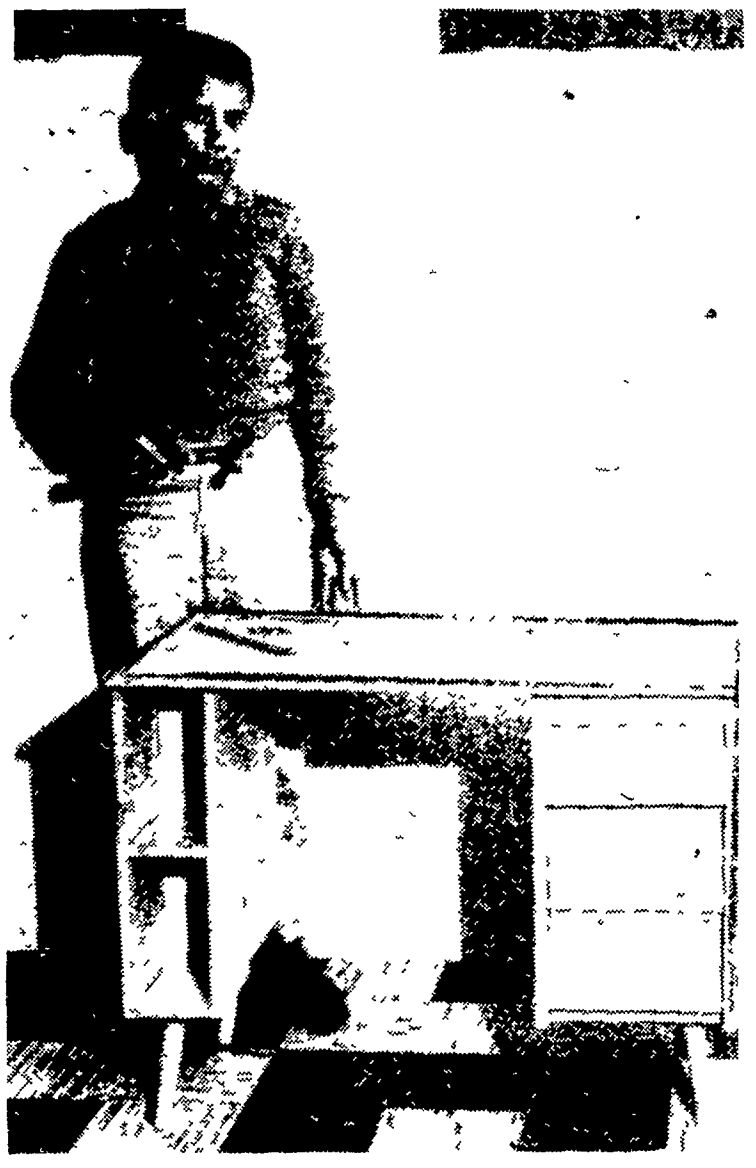

FIRST PLACE WINNER IN THE Handyman 4-H Club roundup at the Production Credit building on Wednesday night was Wilmer Wenger, son of Mrs Miriam Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road, Lancaster. The 16 year old junior at Lancaster Mennonite School has been in 4-H Club work for four years Previously he has carried projects in Garden, Entomology and Bees. His winning entry in the handyman club was a desk with built-in drawers and waste basket. The Handyman club was new in the county this year.

—LF PHOTO

(Other Photo on Page 9)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperature for the next five days will average near- or slightly below normal. Our normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 24 at night to a high of 40 in the afternoon. Some precipitation is likely about Monday and Tuesday. Total precipitation for the month was one inch of rain during the past week.

SCD Signs Eight New Cooperators

Eight new cooperators signed agreements on 830 acres on seven farms, it was reported at the meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night.

The number of new cooperators brings to a total of 31 the number of cooperators requesting conservation plans for the year. For the same period of time last year 12 farmers signed agreements.

As a result of a watershed workshop held January 25, the SCD has scheduled a series of four area watershed meetings. The first of these is scheduled to be held at Blue

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Farm Calendar

February 13 — 2 00 to 5:00 p m. Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Rd , Lancaster.

February 13—10 00 a. m. — Yorkshire swine show and sale at Guernsey pavilion, Lincoln Highway, east of Lancaster Sale begins at 1 00 p m.

February 15—7 45 p m. — Penryn area Poultry meeting in the Penryn fire hall Glenn Herr and Charles Warfel in charge.

Febraury 17 — 10 00 a m.— Annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative at Pequea Valley High School Election of four directors Free lunch

7 30 p m — 4-H electric club meets in PP&L building

February 18—7 30 p m. Annual meeting of the Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial breeders Cooperative in the Hempfield Elementary school, Landisville. Election of one director from Lancaster Co.

At Lancaster Yards

Steer Quality Is Improved

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE Receipts will total about 3700 head or about 500 head more than last week The supply includes about 50 per cent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders

The quality of slaughter steers was improved compared to a week ago Trading was slow on slaughter steers but moderately active on other classes Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady with spots strong on weights under 1,200 lbs

Cows mostly 50 higher, bulls steady Stockers and feeders strong

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers made 26 00-28 00 and a load high Choice 1226 lbs at 28 50, load and lot Prime 1100 1268 lbs sold 29.00 Good and low Choice kinds made 23 75-26 25 Good & Choice heifers made 22 00-25.50, lot Choice heifers made 22 00-25 50, lot Choice heifers commanded 26 50 Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 14 65 to 17 25 with Commercial cows up to 17 50, while Canners and low Cutters brought 13 00-14 50

Utility and Commercial bulls made 20 00-23 50 with Good grade fed bulls selling up to 26 Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers made 24 50-27 00 Lot Choice 814 lbs commanded 27 30, Medium and Good brought 21 50 25 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers went across the scales at 25.25 29, while Medium and Good sold 22 25-25.50. Good & Choice stock calves 27 -31

CALVES: Trading moderately active with vealers 1.00 - 2 00 lower Receipts will total about 625 head compared with last week's 611 head count Good and Choice vealers 30 00-37 00, Choice and Prime made 37 00-41 00 with a few to 43 00 early in the week Standard and low Good brought 23 00-29 00 with Utility down to 17 00

HOGS· Receipts will total about 1550 head or about 175 head less than last week Barrows and gilts 25 50 higher and sows steady in moderately active trading. U S. 1-3 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 14 50-15 00, few lots no 3's, 14 25. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including U S 1-2 grade weighing 190-220 lbs sold at 15 00-16 with a few small lots mostly no 1's going at 16 25-16 50. 230-250 lb butchers brought 14 -14 50 300-600 lb sows made 8.00-11 00

SHEEP Trading was moderately active on a small supply of wooled slaughter lambs Receipts will total about 200 or slightly less than last week Wooled slaughter lambs held steady with Good and Choice 75-100 lbs going at 19 00 22 00 and a lot of Choice made 22.50 with Utility down to 15 00

Chicago Cattle

Steers Highest Since September

CATTLE—Market receipts continued of comparatively moderate proportions. The local supply only slightly reduced from ast week. Severe weather creating hazardious road conditions over much of the midwest contributed toward modcrate receipts.

Percentages of various classes in receipts little changed from last week with short 75 per cent slaughter steers, fully 15 per cent heifers, and around 6 per cent cows

Supply stocker and feeder cattle reduced from last wk.

Percentages of various grades in slaughter steer supply altered slightly with percentage prime slightly increased over 12 per cent of last week and largest since last August.

Average weight of slaughter steers little changed from 1180 lb. avg of last wk General trade on slaughter steers 25-1 00 mostly 50-75 higher Slaughter heifers 25-75 higher Stockers and feeders fully steady

Loadlots prime 1150 - 1400 lb. slaughter steers at 28.75-29 25, Load prime 1275 lbs Wednesday 29 75 This the highest paid here since last September Bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 1100-1400 lbs. 27-28 75.

Load mixed choice and prime 990 lbs 28 50 Few loads choice over 1400 lb steers down to 24 25 early.

Good vealers 28-30, few choice and prime 31-32, standard 23-28, utility 16-23,

Good 650 lb stock steers 25.50, screatted loads and lots medium and good stocker and feeding steers 575-800 lbs 21-24 50, load good 880 lbs. 23 50, load mixed medium and good 925 lbs 22 50, load common and medium 1025 lb feeder steers 20 Few common feeders 18-19.

New Holland

Opens Strong, Closes Off

The New Holland steer market opened strong but closed 25 lower this week with cows 50 to 1.00 higher, lightweight bulls steady and bulls over 1250, 25 to 50 lower

Receipts at the February 11 sale included 1149 cattle and 251 calves

Choice and prime - $28 85-29.10 One head 1,045 pound prime $29 85 Choice - $26.-50-28.50, good to low choice - $23 75-27. Steers in same grades over 1,250 pounds down to 22 50

Cutter and utility cows $15-17 35, few to $17 85. Commercial up to $18 Canners and low cutters $13.60-$15

Utility and commercial bulls - $21 75-23 50, Good fed bulls up to $25 50 with odd head up to 27 75

Lot of high Good stock steers commanded $26 50

Medium and Good stock $23.75-25 50

Good and choice cal $30-37.50; Choice and pr - $37-38; Several $38 50 Standard and low Good $ 29 Utility down to $17

The February 10 da cattle sale had receipts 137 cows, eight stock b and 16 stock heifers. The tire cow market was v slow and $15 to $25 per h lower

Fresh Holstein c brought $350 to 450 with outstanding fresh Hols going at $600

Fresh Guernsey cows $225-280, other fresh cow $225 300, stock bulls - $ 240, stock heifers - $70 2

The February 8 horse had receipts of 259 h Draft horses and mules tinued to sell steady

Mules, pair - $275 singles - $140-210

Ponies - $75-120, ri horses - $130-240, du horses - $140 305, kille 9½-10 cents

BUY SEED CORN

Now is the time to seed corn if the supply not been obtained, rec mends George Berg Penn State extension ag omist Be sure the hyb purchased are adapted the corn-growing condi of the farm

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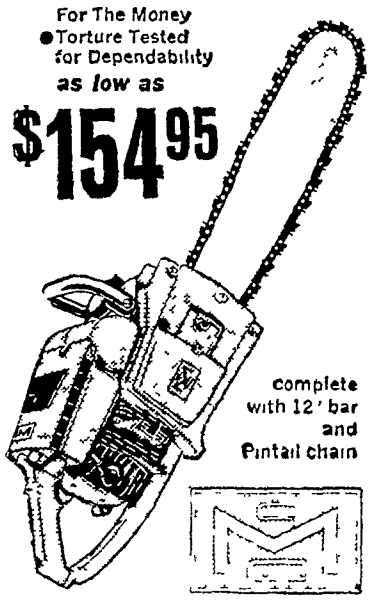

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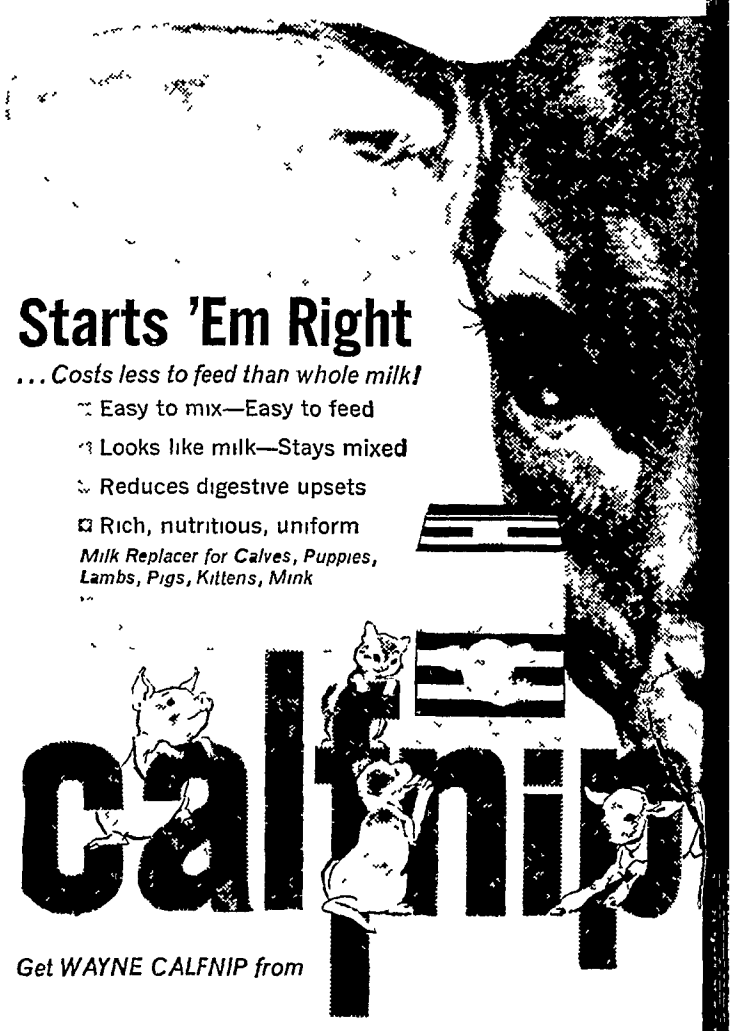

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nc. Poultry Center

rices Dip On More Birds

rices slipped slightly at Poultry Center this week heavy listings of broilers roasters.

wenty nine lots of broil- totaling 115,000 head at prices ranging from to 19 8 Eight lots of 8 leghorn fowl made 10 - 10 9, Two lots of 2,745 y fowl made 21 9 to 22 - nd two lots of 223 males for 8 3 and 9 2

ne lot of 1,750 pullet ters brought 24 3 and 4 of cockerel roasters sold 3 6 to 26 2.

total of 54 lots of 150,- birds were offered, and 491 birds in 46 lots were

llowing is the complete ruary 11 sale with lot ber, seller, grower in nthesis, amount and d, age in weeks and , buyer and price The WV - White Vantress, Indian Rivers, W Mts - te Mountains, LFY - Leg- fowl yearlings, C - kerels, P - Pullets, WRF- te Rock Fowl

Russel Boone, 1400 L F, rs Victor J Koser Co ; 2 Tobias D. Leaman, LF, 1 yr , Victor J Ko- Co , 10 9, 3 Howard J eman Jr , 383 LFY, Vic- J Koser Co , 10 4; 4. e, 440 LF, Victor J Ko- Co , 10 4, 5 J Earl Mar- Jr , 800 LF, 1½ yrs. Dan- K Good, 10 9;

Longenecker's (Norman ns) 800 WRF-Y, S E s, 22.0, 52 Same, 75 es ,Walter B. Lehman, 7 Weaver Farms Inc , WRF 11 Mo. Daniel K. Good, 21 9, 55 Same, 148 Males, Walter B Lehman, 8.3; 9. J J Hess II, (Elmer L. Fisher), 1000 WV, 9 2, Carl B Risser, 18 9, 10 Harvey M Zimmerman, 2000 W-VC, 8 6, Daniel K Good, 18 - 7,

11 Same, 800 WV, 9 6, Marvin Sweigart, 19.0, 12 Same, 1000 WV, 10-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 0, 13 Same, 1000 WV, 9 6, Marvin Sweigart, 19 8, 14 Same, W C Melinger & Son, 19 6, 15 Aberdeen Mills 1600 WV, 9-2 John E Rettinger, 18 9

16 Oliver S Mast, 3000 W-V, 9 1, NO SALE, 17 5 Bid 17 Same, 18 Same, 19 Geo. Balthaser, 11,200 W Mts , 9-2, H W. Longacre, Inc 18 8, 20 James Kendig, 2300 WV, 10-1 Daniel K Good, 19 8,

21 Miller & Bushong (Jay Donmoyer) 4800 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 18 9, 22 Same (Harry Boyer) 5400 IR, 9 2, Meader's Poultry 18 6; 23. M&B, (Abram N Miller) 1,-600 WVP, 9-3, W C Melinger & Son, 19 4; 24 Same, 1600 WVC, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 18.8; 25. M&B, (Emmett P Shreffler) 5500 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 6;

26 M&B (Robert Kauffman, 3,000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 2 bid, 27. Same, 4,-000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 2 Bid; 28 Same, 4,000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.9 Bid, 29 Russel F Taylor, 5900 WV, 9-2, Allen Clark, 18 6; 30 M &B, (John Herr) 1000 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 20 0 Bid, 31 Same, 400 WVC, 12 2, NO SALE, 22.6 Bid,

32. M&B (Elam B Riehl)

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Firm But Irregular

Delmarva reported prices of 17 10 to 18 50 on 873 200 head for the 24 hour period ending at 10 30 Friday morning

Demand was irregular though generally firm with live supply adequate in most instances Estimated slaughter for the week end is 551,-000 head compared to the 507,000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending on Feb 5 was down one point from the previous week at 3 9 Broilers averaged 18 23 and mash cost $94 26 per ton One year ago the ratio was 3 5

Georgia reported sales of 17 to 17 5 on 1,023,000 head Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end is 1,-172,000 head

COWS LIKE AIR-CONDITIONED SHELTERS

Cooperative research by the USDA and the Missouri Experiment Station at Columbia shows that air-conditioned dairy shelters may be profitable for dairymen if average daily temperatures and relative humidity are excessive for 60 days or more each year The Missouri studies show that in a well-insulated, 100-cow, stall-type dairy barn, air conditioning could prevent a 10-per-cent decline in milk production on days when outside temperature is 80 degrees and the relative humidity higher than 75 per cent.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 8th to Friday, February 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	29 -	30 -	30½-	30½-	
Med.	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	
Pullets	23 -23½	23½-	23½-	23½-	
Pullets	23 -23½	23½-	23½-	23½-	
P-wees	-	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32½-	32½-	32½-	
Med	30½-	30½	31½-	31½-	
Pullets	26 -26½	26½-	26½-	26½-	
Peewees					
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28½-	29 -	29 -	29 -	
Med	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	
Pullets					
Stds	26½-	27 -	27½-	27½-	
Checks	23 -	23 -	24 -	24 -	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	30½-	31 -	31 -	31 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28½-	29 -	29 -	29 -	
Med.	27 -	27 -	27 -	27	

TREND — Market position just about steady on top grades and though fairly well cleared, demand generally disappointing. Medium and pullets firm.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Knowledge 'Put To Use' Is Power

"Knowledge is Power."

One of the sayings we learned in school during the days of yesteryear maintained that one had strength in direct relationship with the facts one could store away in his memory.

It is no less true in these days that one can not hope to cope with the problems of a complex society without a sufficient store of facts In fact, as our civilization becomes more complex and competition for positions becomes more fierce knowledge gains in importance

However, we do not believe that knowledge in itself is power. Only as one uses the knowledge he possesses does he become strong

We are thinking particularly now of those farmers who know how much of what kind of feed their livestock need and why those animals need it, but because it just happens to be different from what they have handy, they by-pass all their knowledge and do the quickest thing.

We are thinking too of the farmers who will readily-admit that the last crop in a certain field was just not what it should have been and they wish they knew why. They know soil tests are available at very reasonable costs. and they know they should have a soil sample analyzed. But because they do not take the trouble to do what they know should be done, they struggle along with poor, or at best average, yields from the field year after year

This kind of knowledge is not power

Health education in the schools of America is better today than it has ever been before. Children learn in the lower grades some of the basic requirements of a good diet, and by the time the child reaches high school he could probably plan a balanced menu for a family for a week This is, we think, excellent training, but when a high school student says, as one said to us recently, "I have had a hot dog and a coke for lunch every day for the last four months", the knowledge he has is not power.

We know, and most of the school children in America know, a hearty, substantial breakfast is one of the most important contributions one can made toward good health, but too often many of us let the youngsters neglect this important item.

The National Youthpower Congress is a step in the right direction, there should be many more similar "congresses" all over the country

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

LET'S EAT RIGHT

Under the sponsorship of agricultural and food industry organizations a National Youth-power Congress is to be held in Chicago Feb 11-13 Purpose of the congress is to stimulate better eating habits by the nation's youth. It will be attended by high school students from all over the country Highlights of the program will include — Health and Nutrition for Youth in the Space Age, Food Comes First — for Youthpower. and the Story of Food.

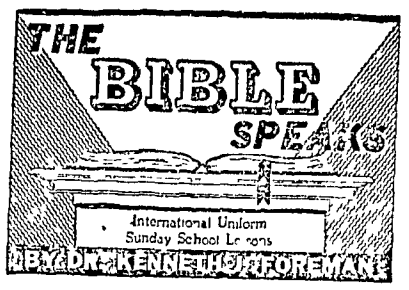
One of the surprising anomalies of these days of high wages, high employment, high living standards, excess agricultural production, unparalled output of every conceivable luxury and necessity, is that many people do not eat properly. This is especially true of teen-agers.

A University of California study showed that "50 per cent of teen-age girls receive inadequate amounts of protein and iron" A study by the University of New Hampshire indicates that "While teen-age boys are not so badly off as girls, diets of 20 per cent of boys are low in calcium; 10 per cent are low in iron and vitamin A; 20 per cent in thiamine; and 40 per cent in vitamin C."

These are starting revelations in the best fed nation in the world As a result, major segments of the food industry are taking a new look at farm surpluses. Homer R Davidson, president of the American Meat Institute, noting the many attempts of Congress to handle farm surpluses by legislation believes it is now clear that the "so-called farm problem can no longer be solved on the farm. While individual efficiency is the farmer's personal management problem, his business is so integrated and so influenced by . . outside factors that progress in agriculture becomes . . . an integrated responsibility"

In other words, there must be close cooperation between all elements of the food industry from the producer to the consumer, to encourage better eating habits on the part of the public, and to encourage farmers to produce only that which can be sold, and for the most part, sold only as food.

This concerted effort of the food industry in a new approach to the farm problem and improvement in American eating habits deserves hearty support

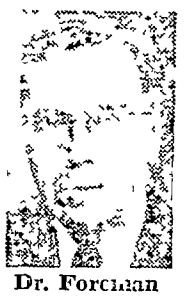


Bible Material Acts 18 22 through 20 12.
Devotional Reading Psalm 35 19-28.

Our Fight

Lesson for February 14, 1960

THE CHRISTIAN church is a fighting church Long, long ago, when everybody spoke Latin, somebody nicknamed the church on earth "Ecclesia Militans," the church at War Only the church in heaven is called the Church Triumphant If the church wins victories on earth, it cannot suppose the war is over. It only breaks out in a new place.



Dr. Forcman

What does the church fight? Sin, of course, for one thing But sin is not the only form of evil. There is also suffering, and the church wages war against that, as every church hospital testifies There is ignorance too, and so the number of church schools and colleges grows year by year. (Ugliness is another form of evil, but the church has been very slow to recognize this, and indeed many churches have actually added to the sum of ugliness in the world But that is another story)

When Evil is Organized

A great part of the evil in the world is spontaneous Nobody seems to push it, it just starts by itself. It is occasional not regular, unpredictable not certain, individual not organized

But another great part of the world's evil is regular, certain and far from spontaneous It is organized. It knows the church is its enemy and it takes steps, often all too effective, to muzzle the church or by any means to beat down its opposition.

In the story of Saint Paul at Ephesus, there is a typical case of organized evil The silversmiths there did a big business making little shrines of the local goddess and selling these. When Christianity came to Ephesus in the persons of Paul and others, these silversmiths were not heard from for some time But as more and more persons were converted, fewer and fewer believed in the local goddess or bought her little shrines any more So then the silversmith guild together, worked up a mass meeting, raised so much trouble in town that for a bad few minutes it looked as if Paul might not get out of the mob's clutches alive.

As with that incident, so it always: The motive for organized evil, determined, planned opposition to the church and what it is doing—the motive is nearly always **money.** Whenever it becomes clear that if the church's concern about a better world actually does come true, the income of a large number of people will be cut down or cut off, then you see evil getting organized fast

Big Business

In a commercial civilization such evils, when evils of any sort are so organized—that is, when they represent investments of money on a wide scale, when their stock is sold in the market like other stocks—such evils become more deadly than ever, for then otherwise good and intelligent people will support such evils on the ground that to interfere with them interferes with the right of private property, the rights of investors, the profit motive The liquor business as an outstanding example. It is enormously profitable to its operators Liquor is made available to American troops abroad, in some areas at cost; this reduces the "state" price by as much as three-fourths In other words, ¾ of what a man pays at a local store for a "fifth" of whiskey is somebody's profit for a good many somebodies

Human Values or Property Values

When efforts have been made in Congress for example, to regulate liquor advertising in magazines and otherwise, these attempts have generally failed The "lobby" argument fails to point out that to curtail the right of any business to advertise is to interfere with the system of free enterprise, and to attack the profit motive It never occurs to them that the very same argument would permit the advertising of drugs like heroin and cocaine People make money from the sale of such things, why not encourage them? The Christian question ought to be, not "Does this make money?" but "What does this do to the people's lives and the happiness of the community?"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MACHINE STRIP COWS—Close attention to the milking machine when the udder is nearly milked out is very important On many cows the teat cups will crawl up on the udder as the udder is milked out and in some cases the opening in the end of the teat may be blocked and thus create too much suction on the udder tissues To prevent this the milk attendant should be handy and bear down on the teat cups to draw out the remaining milk quickly Also, the gentle massaging of the lower part of the udder will hasten the milking process Dairymen should make every effort to prevent the injury and irritation of the teat and udder tissues

TO TAG THE EWE FLOCK—Successful shepherds will cut some of the wool from around the udder of the pregnant ewe prior to lambing; this will prevent the new-born lamb from sucking these dirty locks of wool instead of the teat and perhaps from swallowing the wool which may later cause the blocking of the digestive system Also, clip some of the dirty wool away from under the tail of the ewes in order to have more sanitary and a cleaner wool clip next spring Both of these practices are known as "tagging" the ewe flock and will pay dividends

TO KEEP THAT FERTILIZER DRY—A very good practice is to order and take delivery of spring fertilizer needs as soon as possible, however, it is quite important that the fertilizer be kept dry, it should not be piled directly on ground or concrete floors because it may draw moisture and by all means keep it away from any chance of rain or snow

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT NITROGEN—On many crops the amount of available nitrogen regulates the growth of the plant tissues; this is especially true with corn and the grass crops Growers are urged to apply nitrogen for corn before plowing in amounts according to fertility and plant population Grasses respond quickly to nitrogen applications, and extra applications can be used to increase carrying capacity per acre. A special circular on Nitrogen is available

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

More Than Enough

It is apparent that this session of Congress, after a month of argument, will not pass farm legislation which would be acceptable to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson

Both the Democratic leadership in Congress and the President agree on the problem, and on the necessity for action, but they are as far apart as ever on legislation The problem is caused by too much production

President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson contend that the problem can be solved by removing production restrictions and permitting farmers to make their production decisions on the basis of free market prices

Democratic farm leaders in Congress insist that this would result in more production and increased surpluses, as well as lower prices and reduced income for farmers It would, they contend, "bankrupt American agriculture"

A Question of Supports

Differences are mainly over the question of how much, if any, responsibility the government has to protect farm prices and income Democrats who favor high supports point out that the government sets minimum wages for labor and gives manufacturers tariff protection on prices

Republican leaders contend that price supports which encourage excessive farm production and result in huge surpluses are both costly and, in the long run, damaging to farmers because they prevent "necessary adjustments in production"

There is doubt as to whether price supports have been the only, or even a major, cause of the tremendous in-

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming
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Offices:
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Lancaster, Penna
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Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa
Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5 Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa Newspaper Publishers Association National Editorial Association.

Rural Rhythms

By C. D. H.

THOUGHTS ON A WINTER DAY

I look from my window and
see the snow,
It's deep and white and cold
It covers the fields and hides
the ground,
It's worth much more than
gold

I see a blanket so soft and
clean
That warms the winter land
It melts and moisture seeps
down deep;
This is Nature's plan

So when I'm stuck or shoveling paths,
I'll never swear at the snow,
But I'll think of it as a
blanket of white
That helps my food to grow.

This Week
(From page 4)

ease in farm production in e past 25 years Price sup- rts have not prevented a per cent decline in farm ices and a 35 percent drop farm income during the st ten years

Farm income, in terms of what dollars farmers earn will buy, has dropped to the lowest level since World War II while non-farm buying power has doubled Farmers, unquestionably, have not shared in the general rise in national prosperity.

Economic Report

President Eisenhower's Economic Report to Congress throws considerable light on what has been happening in agriculture over the past quarter of a century. It does not, however, offer a solution to the problem

Farm output per worker, he reports, has increased by almost 350% over the 1930-39 average It is almost 2½ times the 1940-49 average Farm production per worker is increasing at almost three times the increase by industrial workers

Crop yields per acre in cultivation have almost doubled in the past 25 years Farmers are using three times as much power machinery as they did in the '30s and five times as much fertilizer. The number of farm workers has declined by almost 50%.

Mr Eisenhower compared American agriculture with that of Russia. Production per capita in the U. S. in '58 averaged 2,325 pounds of grain and 185 pounds of meat In Russia the average was 1,200 pounds of grain and 70 pounds of meat

In the United States workers spend an average of 24% of their income for twice as much meat and food grains as Russian workers buy for 40% of their income There should be more emphasis on Russia's lead in sending a man to the moon.

Lanc. Poultry
(From page 3)

1000 WVC, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 26 2, 33 Same, 1750 WVP, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 24 3 34 Parke K Herr, 1075 WVC, 13-2, H W Longacre, Inc , 23 6. 35 Same, 1000 W VC, 13-2, Daniel K Good, 23 6,

36 George Weaver, 7500 WV, 9-6, Harry H Weaver, Jr., 18 6; 37 Same, H W Longacre, Inc , 18 7; 38 Ralph D Brenneman, 4000 WV, 9-6 John N Thomas, 19 0, 39 M & B, (Charles D. Warfel II), 4900 IR, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.6, 40 Same, 5000 IR, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18 6;

40 Same, 5000 IR, 9 2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18 6; 41. Jack Bucher, 4700 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18.8; 42. Same, S E Davis, 18 8; 43. Same, 4750 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 19 1; 44 Same, Meader's Poultry, 19.0;

45. Henry Hoover (David S Hoover) 4800 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 18 7; 46 H. Lin Heisey, 375 L-F, 2 yrs , Victor J Koser Co., 10.5, 47. Charles Shetzer, 550 LF, 18 Mo , Victor J. Koser Co 10 7; 48. Aaron Shank, 6000 WV, 10, Starr Poultry, 18 9, 49 Same, 4800 WV, 10, Roy E Ream, 19 6; 50. Donald Shoe maker, 800 LF, Victor J. Koser Co , 10 4, 51 Ammon Lehman, 500 WV, 10, Martin Brendle 18 9, 53. M & B. (Elam B. Riehl), 750, 13 2, W C Mellinger & Son, 25 2, 54 Aberdeen Mills, 4400 WV 9-2, Daniel K Good, 18 6.

RECORD TURKEY CROP IN PROSPECT

If turkey growers carry out their turkey production intentions for 1960, they will produce about 87 million turkeys, compared with 82 million last year, an increase of 6 per cent More specifically, current intentions, as reported by the Crop Reporting Board last week, indicate that 22,024,000 heavy white turkeys will be raised this year, up 21 per cent; 52,189,000 bronze and other heavy breeds, up 8 per cent, and 12,621,000 light breed turkeys, a decrease of 18 per cent.

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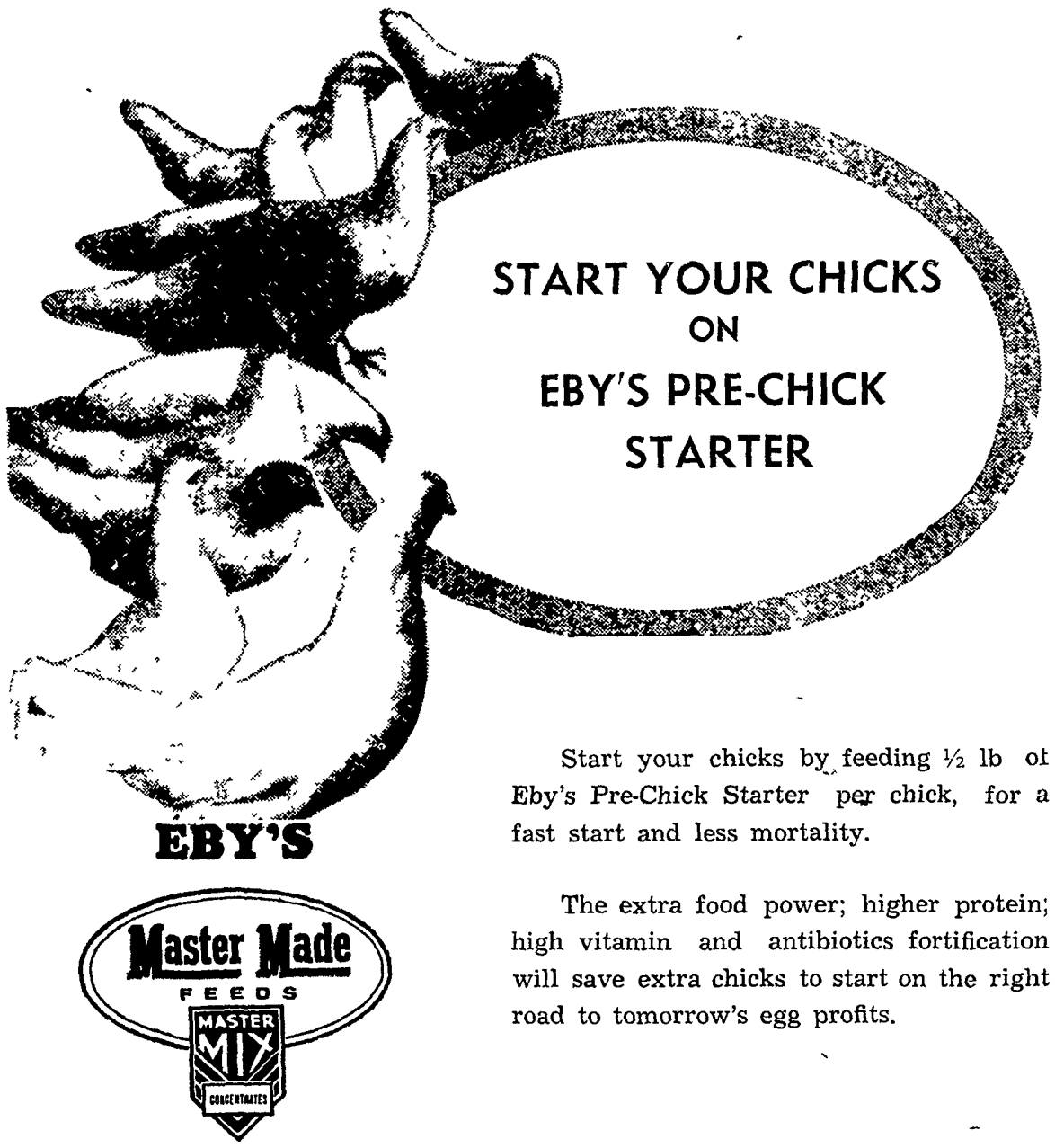

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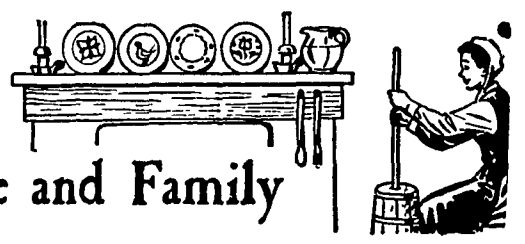

For the Farm Wife and Family

Spring Fashion Notes

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

More width under the arms through deepened armholes, extended bodices, and soft folds is the fashion prediction for spring Top width and sleeve interest will also be emphasized this spring Wider sleeves, stopping just above or below the elbow will add fashion interest.

Over-size collars will again be featured They will spread wide and stand away from the neckline To complement this top interest, we'll see extra-wide, set-in fitted midriffs which will define the waistline Belts which gently cinch in a bloused bodice or an easy jacket will accent the waistline

Wool jersey, knits, crepe and chiffon will be materials to watch for in fashion. These will be made into garments which follow the body line closely The focus will be on softness and materials that drape rather than on exaggerated bulky and stiffened fabrics

Real or imitation fur used in dresses, suits and coats for collars, cuffs or linings will look rich and luxurious. Brocades will rule the scene after dark and costume jewelry will be worn even more.

Colors featured this spring will be brilliant or off-beat colors. The winter whites and pale tones will still be tops in the spring picture. Gray flannel will be the really big look this spring Black will again be good when used with touches of white to add the feminine touch

The basic cut won't change in this spring's fashion picture, but it will appear in new materials and colors, and in new details such as pocket or neckline embroidery, appliques and buttons

* * *

NEW TEXTILE LABELING ACT

A new textile fiber labeling act, which will go into effect March 3, 1960 is a step to help you in purchasing Even though all fabrics will be labeled with the percentage of different fibers they contain, this won't tell how the article will perform, nor is it the only guide to fabric quality However, if you know of some of the general properties of the fibers contained, you should have some idea of how the article should be cared for and what to expect from it.

The new labels must contain the generic term, which is a family name for a group of fibers, and the percentage of each fiber present in the article. If there is over five percent of a fiber in an article it must be included on the label Any fiber present in a smaller amount usually doesn't have any bearing on the wearing quality and is designated as "other fiber". The label must also contain the name of the manufacturer and the country of origin for imported finished products

This act will apply not only to wearing apparel, but also to draperies, floor coverings, towels, tablecloths and many other items

* * *

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SELECT PRINT FABRICS

THAT ARE RIGHT FO YOU

Prints, prints and m prints will be all the rage the spring and summer f ion scene and they are be ning to appear in the st right now. Tie-prints, flo

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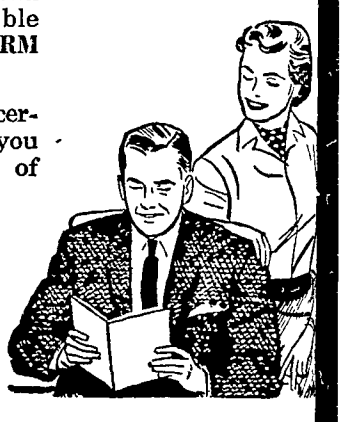

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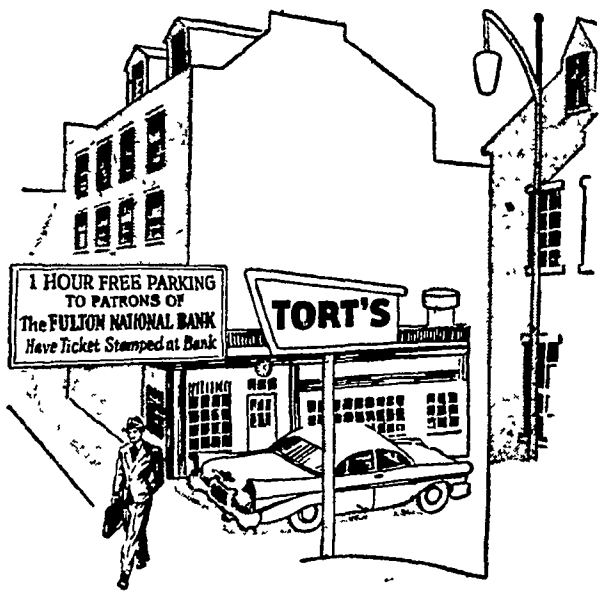

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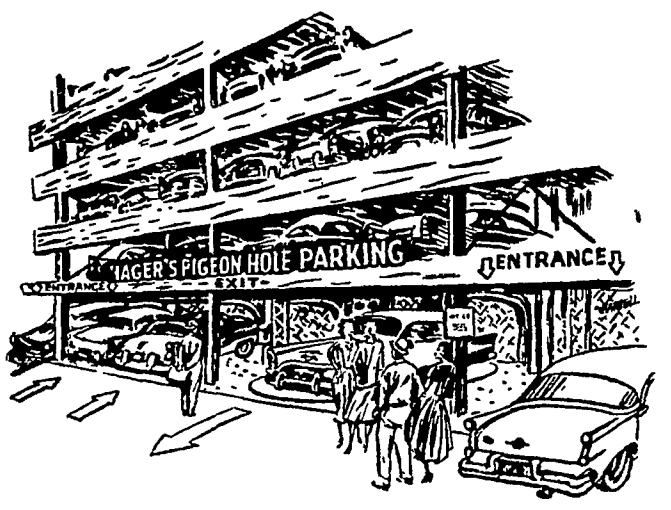

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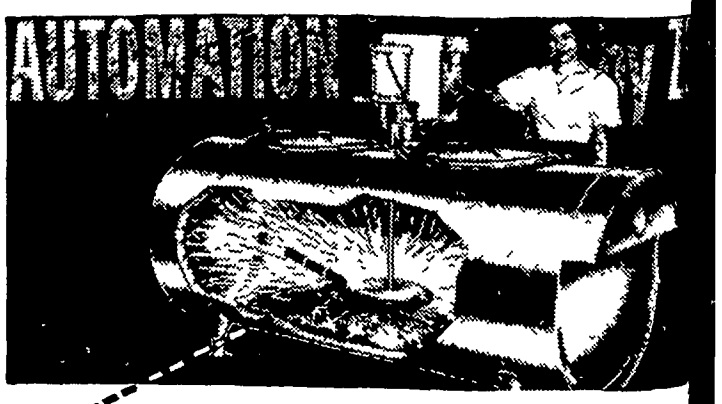

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nd paisleys are available to uit any occasion. When you uy one of these prints — whether cotton, silk, wool, r any of the blends — be ure to choose one that is attering to you.

The size of the design hould be in proportion to our size for the most attractive appearance. Small rints are best for the petite gure; larger designs for the aller figure. The medium-ze print with an indefinite utline will be most flattering to the woman of average ze

Never let the design of a rint overshadow you. lothes are most flattering hen they serve as a background for your personality. he most flattering fabric for our figure will not make ou a well-dressed individual if it is not right for the ccasion. Small, neat, conentional prints are prefered for street and afternoon ear, gay, bolder prints are uitable for sportswear and ummer party dresses

* * *

COAT-SHOPPING

Coat shopping should be in at home Having what ou want in mind before you o shopping will save you me and make you happier ith your selection

Take stock of the qualities you need most in a new coat and the occasions on which you will wear it. Consider the rest of your wardrobe to find what color or colors harmonize with the most of your clothes. This will tell you what colors to look for in your new coat.

Mave your mind made up about the general style you want before you go shopping Study current styles and colors, keeping your needs in mind. If you intend to wear a coat several seasons, avoid fashion fads that may be short-lived.

In deciding what style is best for you, here are some suggestions. Full, belted or short coats look well only on tall, slim women A heavy or short woman will look more slender and taller in straight or slightly flared, long coats. Double-breasted styles are for the tall, slim figure; single-breasted coats look best on short, heavy women

With so much collar and sleeve emphasis this year, these are points to watch Collars that are high or turned up in back are for the woman with a long neck Low rolling collars and collarless styles are best for short necks Full, bulky sleeves broaden, so they are only for the tall, slender woman More closely fitted sleeves are better for the short, stout figure.

Look for these marks of quality when shopping for a coat or suit: Look first at the outside of the suit or coat; good quality ones are neatly pressed, smoothly shaped and evenly stitched with perfectly matched threads.

Check workmanship on pocket corners, ends of buttonholes — especially bound ones, and other places likely to get much wear or strain. Bindings of bound buttonholes and pockets should be narrow, squared off securely at the ends, and finely stitched

Linings and the way they are put in are good quality guides The lining should be neatly and smoothly fitted with expansion allowance—usually a pleat — in back, and neatly put in with fine stitches around the edges and armholes Linings in the best coats and suits are tacked securely along shoulder, side and armhole seams to hold the lining in place Linings that fray easily should have large seam allowances, the seams should be finished with stitching that protects them from later wear and cleaning

If the coat is open at the lower edge, check the interlining. Often the lining and interlining are seamed together and installed as one, resulting in bulky seams that cannot be pressed flat, make the coat look untidy, and are uncomfortable for the wearer. The interlining should be tacked securely to the coat seams.

HOW TO CHOOSE A HAT

When buying a hat, keep in mind figure, not just your face and hair Shape of face and hair styles are important, but remember that people will notice your overall appearance; select a hat that is also in proportion to your figure size

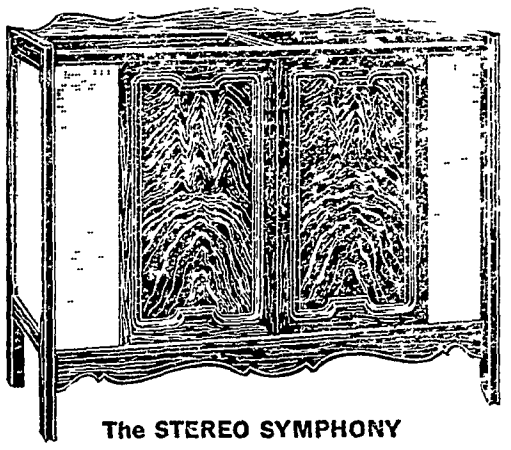
The petite person should wear small hats with dainty trims and materials A big crown will add inches to the short figure, but such a hat should have small-scale trimming and should be kept in good proportion to the length of figure and face. Large hats usually look out of place on a small person; cartwheel hats, especially, should be avoided if you are small.

Larger women should choose distinctive, becoming hats with some bulk Profile hats and draped berets are becoming while small, close-fitting hats and pillboxes should not be worn if you have this type figure. A small hat makes a large person look even larger. Avoid tall, narrow hats or very wide brims if you are tall and thin.

Except for the small hat worn on the back of the head or as almost a part of the hair-

(Turn to page 8)

MAGNAVOX



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OF THE

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FARM BUREAU

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

WED., FEB. 17 – 10 A. M.

PEQUEA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, near Intercourse

- MANAGEMENT REPORTS On Year's Operations
- COUNTY AGENT REPORT M. M. Smith
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS Four to be elected
- ENTERTAINING SPEAKER Prof. J. Wm. Frey

FREE LUNCH – Adjournment 3:00 p. m.

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Spring Fashion

(From page 7)

do, a hat should never be narrower than the face Both hat and hair style should have some size to balance too-heavy hips, a hat with a wide brim worn straight seems to shorten the figure; the same hat tilted seems to add height An off-the-face hat also adds height while a drooping brim or trim near the hairline makes the figure look shorter

BUY SHOES THAT FIT YOUR FEET AND NEEDS

The shoe that fits perfectly is the shoe that wears longest Buying good shoes that fit your feet and needs will save you money and grief

A quality shoe is pliable but sturdy Material that is too stiff will crack Soles must be heavy enough to offer protection, yet flexible enough to bend and snap back into shape thousands of times

Check the linings They should be smoothly finished, preferably of leather Loose, riding or wrinkled linings irritate the foot and produce corns Innersoles should be flat and firmly attached to the base of the shoe When the shoe upper is unlined, look for flat, even inside seams and avoid ridges and raw-unfinished edges

Shoes should fit your needs as well as your feet The same shoe will not serve for dress, work and casual wear Buying different types of shoes to fit each different need will be more economical and better for your foot health in the long run

To get the right size have your shoes fitted, don't just buy them by size alone. Adult feet grow and change so you shouldn't judge by your old shoe size Be sure you walk with your new shoes on to see that the heel clings without slipping and your feet don't feel squeezed.

BE A WISE BELT BUYER

When buying a belt or a dress with a belt, choose with care An attractive and appropriate belt is important to the appearance of a garment

Belts of self-fabric are usually the best choice However, belts of contrasting color or texture can be an interesting accent for some garments and figures A contrasting belt may be of fabric, such as faille or grosgrain, and might pick up a color from the dress or provide a pleasing color combination

Good quality leather or patent belts sometimes can provide just the right touch if well-chosen, but cheap commercial belts, such as many plastics, often distract from the appearance of a costume. Remember that contrasting or wide belts make the waistline appear larger and the figure shorter. A belt ¾ to 1 inch wide is becoming to most women. Tall, slender figures may wear wider belts while short or thick figures should not wear belts over 1 to 1½ inches wide

Farm Women No. 6 Contribute Funds

Society of farm Women number six voted donations of $75 to go to worthy causes at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Merle Ruhl recently.

The group earmarked $25. each to go to Heart Haven, The Rheems Fire Company Auxiliary, and Robert Eby, a shut-in. The Fire Co Auxiliary will use the donation toward the purchase of a special mattress for a shut-in patient.

Mrs Amos Brandt and Mrs. C. R. Frey gave reports from the state convention. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ruhl, and vice president, Mrs Harry Saylor conducted the business meeting. An auction sale was headed up by Mrs Ira Heisey. Cohostesses were Mrs Joseph Greiner, and Mrs. Bernard Thome Mrs C R Frey is news reporter for the group

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Storage stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers on January 1 of this year totaled 97 5 million hundredweight, according latest Crop Reporting Boa figures This is 10 per ce below holdings on January a year ago, but 4 per ce above 1949-58 average stoc of 93.4 million cwt. Disa pearance of storage potato during 1959 is reported be the second highest of re ord in the past 10 years, ha ing been exceeded only Dec 1958 Stocks of sou onions in storage on Janua 1 totaled 5,677,000 cwt, 30 per cent from a year ag 17 per cent above averag and the largest since Jan ary 1, 1954.

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

BUHRMAN'S

CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office

Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street

Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.

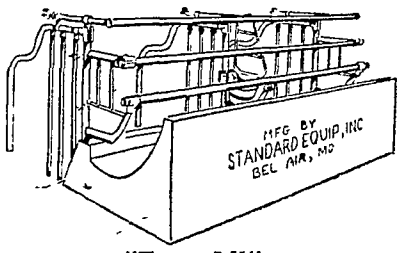
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE

18% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES FEBRUARY 29, 1960
Delivery Taken February, March, or April



"Easy All"

GLENN H. HERR

R. D. 1, MANHEIM Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

Profitmakers *the* World Over

Honegger Layers are bred, raised and tested for maximum returns.

Maximum Returns Mean:

- High Livability
- More Top Quality Eggs
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For More Income Make Your Next Flock HONEGGERS

Special Early Order Discounts

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Windle's Hatchery

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COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Atglen LY 3-5941

TRUCKLOADS OR 2 HORSE WAGON LOADS
OF
EXCELLENT
Kindling Wood
$2.00 per load

Materials to be loaded and hauled by customer

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.

Leola Supply Co.

LEOLA, PENNA.

UNLOCK EXTRA FEEDING VALUES IN YO GRAIN & ROUGHAGES and turn them into pro with SPECIAL TANVILAC

WHY INCREAS FEED COSTS?

Why feed 2 lbs. of high protein ment when ⅓ lb. of Special Ta per head, daily, with grain and age will help give you bigger at less cost?

TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATTL AND SHEEP FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WIL MAKE MONEY FOR Y

No guesswork when you feed S TANVILAC with home grown gra roughage. Get fast, cheap gai high dress-out percentage! You with Special Tanvilac — and at below ordinary feeding method

MAIL COUPON

Tanvilac Co, Inc.
Box 96, Highland Pk Sta, Des Moines 13, Ia.
Yes! I would like to try Special Tanvilac for cattle and sheep.
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ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE . STATE .

The TANVILAC CO. Inc.

C. O. NOLT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

BIRD-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. EX 7-0

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

Special Prices
and Terms

Check With Us For Your Spring Needs!

- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- FERTILIZER
- GRASS SEED
- POULTRY EQUIPMENT
  —FEEDERS —FOUNTAINS

Get those Chicks off to a Fast Start with WWF Chick Starter.

Full Line of Poultry and Dairy Feeds

★

West Willow Farmers Association

West Willow Phone Lanc. EX 4-50

MUST EAT

n egg production check on the con- on of the laying flock, F H Leuschner, Penn xtension poultry spec- One way to increase nsumption is to furn- sh in a different and ng form The simplest to feed pellets, but ash also is appealing birds

ou save money th our Texaco "All-Star" heating oil service!

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.
OUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

SECOND AND THIRD PLACE IN THE Handyman 4-H club roundup on Wednesday night were Charles I Warfel III and Richard Warfel, sons of Mr and Mrs Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1 Charles, 14 year-old 9th grade student at Penn Manor won second place with his lawn chair while his 12 yr-old brother took third place with his picnic table Richard, a seventh grade student at Penn Manor, has carried projects of broilers, flowers, and capons in his two years in 4 H club work Charles has carried projects in capons, broilers, corn and sweet potatoes in his four years in 4-H —LF PHOTO

Local Farmers Recieve Award

George W Jackson and Sons, Christiana R D, were honored at a luncheon attended by over 200 farmers and representatives of the De Kalb company at the Hotel Brunswick on Monday

Receiving the trophy for high county yield on a five acre plot of DeKalb corn, the Christiana farmers posted a yield record of 137 96 bushels per acre

Awards were made by Elvin Herr, sales representative for the company

Farm Bureau

(From page 1)

committee has announced the following slate of candidates

Northwestern District — Henry E Shenk and Clarence Douple, both of Manheim R2

Northeastern District — Allen Risser, Bareville RD 1, and Jacob Hershey, Lititz, RD 4

Southwestern District— J Everett Kreider, Quarryville, RD 1, and John W Sangrey, Conestoga, RD 1

Southeastern District— Elvin Hess, Sr, Strasburg, RD 1, and Raymond T Witmer, Willow Street, RD 1

Burkins said additional nominations may be made at the meeting Musical selections will be presented by Pequea Valley High School students,and group singing will be led by Willis S Nitt

FALL CORN BORER COUNT DOWN

A cooperative State Federal survey made last fall in 20 States shows that European corn borer numbers were slightly lower than in the fall of 1958 In the Corn Belt, the largest decreases showed up in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and North Dakota Slight decreases were recorded in Illinois and South Dakota, while slight increases were noted in Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin

CUSTOM
BULK SPREADING

Dealers in

Davco Granulated Fertilizer

- Super Gro
- Rock Phosphate
- Green Sand
- Hybrotite

BAGS OR BULK

Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. -Intercourse SO 8-3610

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25th
Afternoon & Evening

Entertainment — Door Prizes
Refreshments

FIELD DAY — APRIL 30th
Get your tickets in the barrel for our Field Day!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

CHARLES B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA. Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

DARBY LEGHORNS
are GREAT LAYERS

Year After Year, 1951 Through 1958
Darby Leghorns have had the highest 10-YEAR AVERAGES (For Leghorns) in Standard Laying Tests

Again in 1958 . . . Top PEN OF NATION—ALL BREEDS

Our DX Strain Cross Record—3887 Eggs, 4207 Points.

In 1959, Darby DX was TOP Leghorn Pen in Western N. Y. Random Sample Test

(1st in total eggs and value of eggs per pullet)

PHONE EMPIRE 7-3246

The Keener Poultry Farm

R. D. 1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

1959 Random Sample Comparisons

OF THE

Shaver Starcross 288 Leghorns

Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
Western New York	$2.70	$2.56	plus 6%
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13%

SHAVER STARCROSS

The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

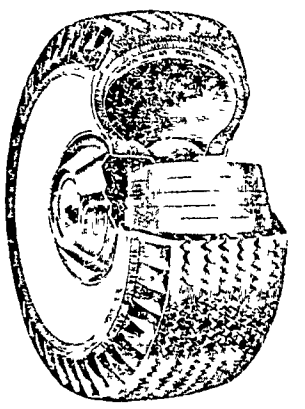
You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

SEIBERLING TIRES

- PASSENGER
- TRUCK
- TRACTOR
- GUARANTEED RETREADING



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Passenger, Truck and Farm Tires

608 N. PRINCE STREET PH. EX 2-9507

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE!

CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF LIVESTOCK AND FULL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1960

In Manor Twp., 1 mile west of Lancaster on Rt. 30, turn south at first traffic light west of Maple Grove Park, go south on Yale Avenue two blocks.

64 HEAD COWS & HEIFERS
GOLDEN GUERNSEYS AND SOME HOLSTEINS

This herd is blood tested and certified—all heifers vaccinated. Pure-bred and test-chart papers furnished day of sale. 32 cows - milkers and springers; 17 large heifers - due to be fresh in several months - some in fall; 5 small heifers; 10 heifer calves

FORD 960 TRACTOR and 3 bottom plow and chisel; **TRACTOR T-CATERPILLAR D 2;** Ford Hay Bailer - PTO; McCormick Hammermill on rubber - PTO; New Holland Power Corn-Sheller; 7 ft Grass mower for Farmall H; 2 Gehl Forge Blowers with pipe; Meyer Hay Crusher and Mower for Farmall H; Smoker Elevator with extra trough to unload corn; Case Forage Harvester - PO - corn head and pick-up attachment; fan to cure hay - automatic clock & 5 h p. elec. motor; 4 wheel tobac. case truck; old fashioned Cannon corn-sheller; Pierson Moore hay drier and platform; Ford hay rake - 3 pt. hitch; double row tobacco hoer for Farmall H; Stewart-Warner heater; Heat Houser for Farmall H Tractor; several spring harrows; rotary harrows - 2 and 3 section; 16 hole Oliver Superior grain drill; 32-disc harrow - pull; 2 McCormick Deering spreaders, PTO; Oliver manure spreader; John Deere spreader; 7 ft. Oliver tractor mower; 7 ft Co op tractor mower; Case forage blower with pipe for 50 ft silo; 3 bottom John Deere plow; Case 2-bottom plow with 3-point hitch; cultipacker; Ford double plow; Ford disc harrow; 5 tobacco ladders and wagon; Ford cultivator; low down rubber tire wagon with bed and tobacco ladders; John Deere manure spreader, almost new; 2 wheel trailers, 2 hay flats on rubber; 2 ensilage wagons on rubber; Elect. motor and gears to unload ensilage; Browder feed mixer; lime drill; grass seeder,a ttached to tractor; shovel harrows; circular saw for Farmall H; 50 gal. tree sprayer with motor; bag wagons; 50 ft endless belt; lot of ¾ in galv. pipe; block and tackle silo paper - 12 ft wide; 275-gal. oil tank; Fairbanks wagon scales; fence posts and wire; log chains, bags, snow fence; 2 Minnich tobacco presses; tobacco lath; 2 large feed chests; 2 ensilage carts; rubber tire steel wheelbarrow platform scales; steel drums; lots of lumber; 2 hog feeders; cattle loading chutes; blade for Ford tractor

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—4 brooder stoves, 2 coal, 2 gas; 13 rain shelters.

INT. TRUCK - 14 ft bed with cattle rack; 4-unit McCormick-Deering Milker; 300-gal Haverly bulk tank; Milk scales; many articles too numerous to mention.

Refreshments for sale.

Do not miss this sale if you need good cows or implements.

Sale starts promptly at 10:30 A. M., February 24
Terms by

Aucts—Funk, Groff, Shreiner
Clerks—Bletz, Greider, Diffenderfer

B. G. Stauffer

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960

At 11 A. M., located in Lancaster County, turn south off Route 30 between Leaman Place and Vintage; Watch for sale sign.

55 Registered Holsteins,

Certified, Accredited, Vaccinated, DHIA Records, tested within 30 days of sale Most of herd sired by SPABC Sires, 26 cows in milk, 10 fresh since December, balance due through year 5 bred heifers due from April to October, balance from yearlings to calves, 7 Holstein Steers from 500 lb to 1000 lb

101 Massey Harris Tractor, Ferguson Tractor with two 14" bottom plows, cultivator and hay rake, all 3-point hook up P T O New Idea pull-type 7' Grass Mower, Heavy Duty Case Disk Harrow, in good condition, 3 section spring harrow, New Idea Manure Spreader, 2 rubber tire wagons, one 6 ton with 16' bed & sideboards, Dual-wheel tractor trailer, with bed, 2 row corn planter; 2 row tabacco planter, 4000 tobacco lath 500 tomato baskets,

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge Milker with 2 stainless steel units, vacuum pump and motor, piping and stall cocks for 21 head of cows vacuum pump and motor used only 2 years, 5 can milk cooler, can rack, 25-85-lb seamless milk cans, buckets, strainers, 100 bu, more or less of barley; 12 tons, more or less of conditioned mixed hay, first cutting, mostly alfalfa, 2 tons, more or less, second cutting mixed hay, 35 tons of ear corn, log chains, cow chains, shovels; forks, tools, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention

Sale to start at 11 00 A M, when conditions will be made known by owner

Henry M. Eby

Sale managed by Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown, and Fred Naugle, Carlisle, Pa
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Horst & McNeill, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by the Paradise Fire Co

Cow sale will be held in heated tent Order of sale starting with implements, cow sale at 1 00 o'clock For information of the cattle, contact owner or either one of sale managers

Sale Register

Feb. 19 — Thurs, 12.30 Pure Bred Guernsey Sale at Assn Sales Pavilion, 6 mi E of Lanc, on Rte 30, Sale managed by Pa Guernsey Breeders' Assn

Feb. 18 — Thurs 12 00 noon on J M Brubaker Farm, 205th Garden Spot Sale, of Reg Holstein, located by turning off Rtes 72 & 222 about 1 mile s of Willow St, Backus, Auct

Feb. 20 — Public Sale of Farm Equip & H H G, Russell Foreman Est, along Rt 222, 3 mi e of Lanc & ½ mi w of Landis Valley. Diffenbach, Auct

Feb. 20 — Sat, 12 noon, Public Sale of farm implements & H H G, owner - Amos L Shaeffer, 1 mi n of Quarryville at Hawksville, along Carmargo Rd Bradley, Auct.

Feb. 24 — Wednesday, 11 A M, Complete Dispersal sale of 80 Purebred Holsteins at Warren L Lentz farm located 2 mi n of Rte 897 at Iona School btwn Schaefferstown & Lebanon Buffenmyer, Rhoades, Heisey, Aucts

Feb. 24 — Wed. 10.30 a m, 64 cows and heifers, complete line of farm implements, by B G Stauffer, One mile W. of Lanc on Rt. 30 turn south on Yale Ave. two blocks. Funk, Groff, and Shreiner, Aucts

March 22— Tue 12 noon, Pub sale livestock & farm impl by Gideon K Stoltzfus, along Rt 896, S of Lincoln Hyw, Miller Auct.

March 26 — Sat. 12.30, Pub Sale HHG & tools by William Bortzfield on Conestoga Twp. rd btw Safe Harbor & Martic Forge Miller, Auct

March 3 — 12 30 p m Full line of equipment for 285 acres, by John McKelvey's Sons, 14 miles south of Lanc on Rte 72 Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

March 5 — 10 00 a m Holstein dairy cattle & farming equipment by T K Burkholder and son, four mi s of Lanc at Junct of Rtes 72 and 222, Mylin's corner Diller and Kreider, Aucts

March 8 — Wed 12 noon, By Alfons Adam, one mi s of Strasburg near Beaner Valley School Farm implements, Poultry & equipment Diller and Kreider, Aucts

GET RELIABLE SEED

In making up the garden seed order include the old standbys along with some promising new varieties, points out Robert Fletcher, Penn State extension vegetable specialist

TROUBLED WITH COWS OFF FEED?... TRY

• The extra amounts of mineral supplements and fine character of other ingredients will encourage the appetite of the most fussy cow. She'll come back on feed faster and throw off her upset quicker. Stop in . . . Let's talk it over!

M. S. GRAYBILL & SON — Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER & SON — Willow Street, R. D. 1
S. O. TRUPE — East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS — 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

RECORDS PROVE you can INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION up to 30% with... PIONEER® DAIRY FEEDS

Yes, more world and national production records for both milk and fat have been set by individual cows on PIONEER than on any other feed! And that's true of herd averages, too... 30% increases in production on the PIONEER Dairy Program are not uncommon. Take full advantage of the bred-in milk capacity of your herd by combining your good management program and PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS.

Come In Today and See Us For Full Details.

FREE PIONEER Dairy Booklet on Request

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

SCD Signs

(From Page 1)

Ball on March 21 with t second one the follow night at Mount Joy The o er two are to be held at E zabethtown on March 28 a Schaefferstown on March

Wayne Rentschler repo ed that plans are almo complete for the annual b quet at Blue Ball fire ha March 2, when the distr will present 10 awards in preciation for achieveme in the field of conservatio

County Commission Richard H Witmer announ ed that the State Depa ment of Agriculture has proved the budget of $ 560 00 for the district the coming year.

New cooperators are ward C Frey, Lancaster 150 acres in W. Hempfie Twp; Irvin R Hoover, N Holland 30 acres in E E Twp; Weidler Grube, N von R2, 67 acres in Sal bury Twp, Elizabeth B H of Drumore, 285 acres Drumore Twp; Amos N M ler, Strasburg R1, 107 ac in W Lampeter Twp.; All C Bewley, Leacock, a Donald Kauffman, Denv R2, 135 acres in E. Cocal Twp.

REIST'S Sure Crop Seeds

ALFALFAS
Vernal
DePuit
Ranger
Buffalo
Grimm

CLOVERS
Pennscott
Kenland
Penna. Grown
Mammoth

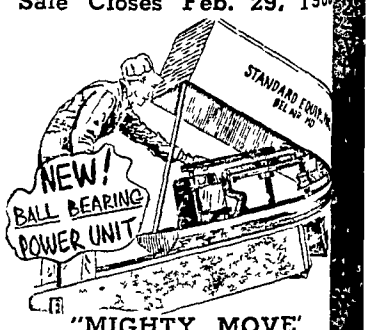
HYBRID CORN DEVELOPED BY PENN STATE EXP. STATION

Get our prices and save money

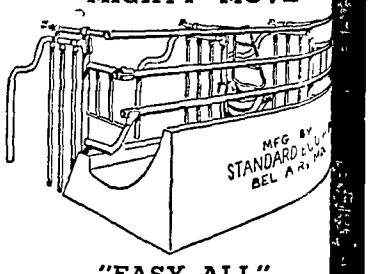
REIST SEED COMPANY
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone OL 3-3821

Standard Equipment Incorporated
ANNOUNCES ITS
18% BIG SPRING DISCOUNT SALE

Mighty Move Barn Cleaner
Easy All Comfort Stalls
Delivery Taken Feb., Mar. or April.
Sale Closes Feb. 29, 1960



"MIGHTY MOVE"



"EASY ALL"

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW STREET
Phone Lanc. EX 3-2824

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

SED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Tractors - Models B; WD 5, D-17
mall H & C with cults.
ver 77 with cultivator
nure loaders for AC, WC, John Deere A & B
eyer Hay Conditioners
H 66, 76, & 77 Balers
h engine
heck our prices on new used equipment before g to farm sales
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster, Pa
one EX 3-7607
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766
erve Fri evening, Feb 26 our open house motion ture program See our ad t week

ed sprayers, demonstrat- a little Gehl Forage Har- ter, Burch disc harrows ively's Farm Service, New land Ph. EL 4-2214

ods Hay Conditioning - wer - mow & condition in operation 3 acres an r Hiestand, Inc, R#1, rietta HAzel 6-9301

cial new low price on erator and welder $100 Hiestand, Inc Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

d milk coolers Clark ctric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. ercourse SO 8-8501.

w is the time to have r dairy barn or chicken se air conditioned by t-O-Matic. Control ven- tion without drafts All tallation guaranteed Hie- nd, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph zel 6-9301.

Mail Box Market

EE, Subscribers to Lanc- er Farming will receive advertisement each mon- in our Mail Box Market. scribers using the Mail Market will be governed the following rules: mit your advertisement to lines which means not r 25 words; All adver- ments must be in our ds by Monday 6 p m. or e will be held over for t week s paper; No busi- s advertisements accepted

R SALE 10 gas brooder es Chicken feeders, all s, like new Stewart cat- clippers with sheep head d Gold Comet Reo truck tor & transmission Phone tz MA 6-2745

R SALE Pheasants, alive frozen ready to cook and Ira H Davis, R1, Quar- ville, Pa

R SALE 2 Fresh Holstein s and 2 fresh Holstein ers Heifers calfhood inated & home raised s TB & Blood tested Manheim MO 5-8162

R SALE Electric motor, horsepower A-1 condition, price John W Wentling hsville, Pa Phone MA 747

R SALE One Heatrola, oil heater, lot of Peach tom Slate J E Sinclair, more Pa Ph KImball 8- 7

NTED Early model an- e auto Preferably a ing car or roadster In d of restoration Contact in S Binkley, Denver, or Dial, AN 7 2104

Household Goods

writers and adding ma- nes new and used, New elco Shavers - $15 95 e in call or write for demonstrations Nolt's indale, Pa Phone Terre Hill 5 2526

d space oil heaters and Stg'er oil and gas hea- AM-FM portable radios H Brubaker, 350 Stras- g Pike Lancaster Phone 3 7607, Strasburg OV 7 Lititz MA 6-7766

the latest in Blackstone Washers see HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE West Willow EX 3-8311

Tappan Ranges - Water Heat- ers - Washers & Dryers-Ben- Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lam- peter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Poultry & Supplies

AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland EL 4-2232
H&N Nick Chicks

10 used Kitson poultry ven- tilators. Good selection of used egg washers Hiestand Inc. Marietta R1. Phone HA- zel 6 9301

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer We repair all makes of egg washers. Hiestand, Inc, Mar ietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

WESSEX SADDLEBACK — Import direct— Top quality, disease free, meat type swine from best British pedigree stock No contract restrict- ions, American Registry Free, Reasonable prices Sydney Smith Teeswater, Ontario

Help Wanted

WANTED. A first class man to help build and service A O. Smith Harvestores Knip- meyer, Inc, New Holland Phone ELgin 4-2351.

LADIES—with ambition and initiative who want money of their own to do or buy those "extra things" that regular family income does- not permit. Pleasant work Hours of own choice Can av- erage $2.15 per hour Write Ida C Gebert, 2129 E Phila St, York, Pa

Couple to operate poultry farm. Must have good refer- ence, include in first letter Write Box 7, Lancaster Far- ming, P O Box 1524, Lan caster, Pa

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings

We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs Send for listing today
SCHROTH'S NURSERY INDIANA, PA.

PUBLIC SALE
SAT, FEBRUARY 20, 1960
One mile North of Quarry- ville at Hawksville, along Camargo Road, Eden Twp, Lancaster County, Pa
FARMING IMPLEMENTS PRACTICALLY NEW, USED ONE SEASON
A C WD 45 tractor and standard equipment, AC Mod- el B tractor, fully equipped, AC 16" 3-bottom steel plow, AC Heavy duty 10' transport disc, hydraulic control, AC 7' mower, AC Model B 6' front mount mower, AC 60 combine P T O, New Hol- land Forage harvester, New Idea 12 A Manure spreader New Idea husker shredder, John Deere corn binder PTO, John Deere 4' corn weeder, John Deere 4 bar side rake, John Deere A 9' fertilizer drill John Deere Hay Crimp- er, Papec ensilage cutter, 8' Chatanooga heavy duty spring harrow, Dunham 9 Cultipacker, Groove farm wagon, Iron Age 2-row to bacco planter, tobacco lad- der and wagon, 2-row quick hook tobacco hoers, 42" barn exhaust fan, 1 wheelbarrow, tobacco lath, Unico fence control, Double pressure Da- vid hog waterers, tools, lum- bers, number other articles
2 HAMPSHIRE BROOD SOWS WITH 2ND LITTERS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS in- cluding Cherry D R Suite Cedar wardrobe, bed and springs, Roper Gas range, Portable electric heater, 3 Kenmore unvented gas heat- ers, 8 Cu Ft Frigidaire Re frigerator (large frozen food capacity). 7 cu ft Crosley refrigerator, etc
SALE AT 12 O'CLOCK BY
AMOS L. SHAEFFER
Kersey Bradley, Auct
Kirk, Eschbach, Clerks
Lunch Middle Octorara Presbyterian Ladies

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

GILT & BOAR SALE

Sat., Feb. 20 – 1 p. m.
MARTIN'S Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County
40 Bred Gilts and
10 Fall Boars
From 8 breeds Blood tested
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
202 Post Office Bldg
Lancaster, Penna
Paul Z Martin, Auct

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
East Cocalico Twp farm, 56 acre, fine dwelling 7 rms, elect, running water, tile bath Large barn, 2 story impl. shed; Corn barn Quon- set 65x24 Suitable for steers tobacco or general farming Quick possession

Near Denver, 4 A 6 room home, running water, elect Barn, 2 car garage, poultry house, implement shed Quick possession $10,500

Denver, Residential, brick, 5 room, bath, oil heat Quick possession $10,900

Member of Ephrata Real Estate Board
We will accept listings of large and small farms, re- gardless of type of soil
Town and country homes, either brick, stone, block or frame
Business property, large or small building lots Moun- tain land, barren hillsides, in Lancaster, Lebanon or Berks Counties
Henry H. Leid,
Salesman & Auct.
Denver, Pa. Ph. AN 7-5117
MELVIN S. BINKLEY
DENVER AN 7-2104
MULTI-LIST BROKER
(No Sunday calls, please!)

PUBLIC SALE
of Farm Equipment and Household Goods
SAT, FEBRUARY 20, 1960 will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, along Route 222, three miles east of Lan- caster and a half mile west of Landis Valley, Manheim Twp, Lancaster County, Pa
FARM EQUIPMENT
Two tractors, one a Farm- all 400 with fast hitch, live PTO, Carryall, McCormick- Deering 4 bottom 14 inch plow, McCormick - Deering manure loader for H, M or 400, the other a Farmall C tractor with cultivators and tobacco hoers McDeering 20- C 7 ft Mower, New Holland combination mower and crusher, Massey Harris 6 ft combine, Mc-D 16 disc grain drill, like new with hard seeder, Case stalk shredder, Case rotary hoe (4 row), Mc- Cormick Deering 20x22 hea vy duty disc, Mc D 28 disc, New Idea manure spreader New Holland lime drill on rubber, Dunham cultipacker Mc D 4 section spring har- row, Stauffer 2-row trans planter with shoes & rolls Mc D 4-bar side rake, 2 Mc-D Wagons with 7x16 ft beds and sides, Mc D corn planter with fertilizer Attachment, 2 sets of steel tobacco ladders, 1 double New Holland Mounted 30 inch circular saw, weeder, elect clover seed sower, etc
(Most of the above equip ment is in like new condi- tion)
50 gal oil tank & pump elec grinder with motor; Ale mite Air grease gun, 600 lb platform scales, 200 electric fence posts, elec fencer, alu- minum wire, ½ h p air com- pressor, hog feeder, Minnich baling box, tobacco shears, heavy log chain, power lawn mower, 60 ft endless belt, forks & shovels, rubber tired wheelbarrow, 1937 Buick (in- spected), 1,000 bushels of car corn by the ton Household Goods—Bottled gas stove, gas refrigerator, maple living room suite Columbian coal range small oil stove, fold- ing cot, piano, 6 rm heatrola, coffee grinder, washer, dish- es and many other articles not mentioned Sale to begin at 12 30 o'clock P M
RUSSELL FOREMAN ESTATE
Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2nd
AND EACH TUESDAY THEREAFTER
Sale will start promptly

At 2:00 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

PURE BRED GUERNSEY SALE

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 12:30 Noon
61 Head—1 Bull - 37 Cows - 23 Bred Heifers

T B & Bangs Certified - Majority Vaccinated Nearly all fresh or due in February or March

Every once in a while we come up with a group of cattle of which we are exceptionally proud, this sale is that kind

Consignments come from well established herds, folks who know how to take care of their cattle and they will have them in peak of condition for you

You will have one of the largest selections of fresh cows and heavy springers that we have ever had to pick from

COME EARLY, take home with you a load of cows and bred heifers that are anxious to please you

Sale Managed by:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

205TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — LANCASTER, PA.

At 12 Noon on J. M. Brubaker Farm, turn left off Rtes. 72 and 222 about a mile south of the small hamlet of Willow Street Village which is itself about 4 miles south of Lancaster.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, mostly Calfhood Vaccinated, blood and T.B tested Mastitis tested and checked for pregnancy EARLY ENTRIES INCLUDE

- **One of the finest Bulls ever sold at Garden Spot** — born 1-11-59 by Clem-El Farm Colantha Regal (GM) from a Gold Medal - VG - 88 dam that has 528, 576, 732, 803 & 829 fat, 2x, 4%, consecutive lacts 3 maternal sisters all with top records Good records for six generations back on dam's side of pedigree - A S. Hallock, Laceyville, Pa
- A GP-84 678-lb 4 1y, 2x, 4 5%, dtr of Hedge Adean Adana that won 1st 3y class and Res Champion, N. J State Fr, 1957. Will be fresh Also a Sovereign Cochran dtr. from a VG 730-lb, 5 1%, 2x dam Due sale time to Pineyhill Prince Charming - Pineyhill, N J
- Four good young cows by Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer (GM), Hedge Acreston De Ormsby, and two by a full brother to Meadow Springs Follow On Laird Fresh or close - G A Burdick, York, Pa
- Three 1st calf heifers, two from 500-lb dams, two by Wis Leader sons, all due to good bulls - Wilmer L Natcher, Ebensburg, Pa
- Three 1st calf heifers by Beacon Prince Pal (his dam 736F), all from good record dams and all due sale time to son of McKown's EX Jasmine cow - Edw R David, Stanley, N Y
- A 411 lb Cashman Gracious Woodmaster dtr from Kenneth E Miller, Nazareth, a springing 3-yr-old from John N Wenger, Ephrata, and a service son of Osborndale Ivanhoe from 500-lb "Hillmac" dtr from Earl Groff

These are only the early entries - There will be many more of the same quality to choose from at Garden Spot on February 18th!

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers
Mexico, N Y
FARL L GROFF, Local Representative, Strasburg, Pa

Warren L. Lentz Complete Dispersal

Made necessary as a result of an accident which has left Mr Lentz incapacitated

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1960
11.00 A. M.

At the farm located two miles north of Route 897 at Iona School between Schafferstown and Lebanon, Pa.; or 1½ miles south of Route 422 at Avon, Pa., turn south at Smith Motors.

80 HEAD OF PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Bangs Certified Vaccinated T. B Accredited
Tested within 30 days for Bangs and T B

DHIA Herd Average 12,016 lbs milk 3 7% 450 lbs fat In dividual records to 676 lbs fat and dams to 724 lbs fat 85% sired by SEPA sires

50 Cows, 20 recently fresh 4 dry others to calve through- out the year 8 Bred Heifers 22 Open Heifers & Calves

This is a young herd, only six animals older than 5 years

A daughter of King Sovereign Sylv O-Gram with 4y 1846m 3 6% 676 fat

3 daughters of Knollwood Double Chieftain from 424 lbs to 571 lbs fat, 1 with 5y 311d 2x 13907c 4 1% 571f

5 daughters of Hillmac Sovereign, all over 400 lbs fat as heifers 1 with 3y 366d 2x 15366m 3 7% 563f

3 daughters of Hedge Adeen Harmony, all over 400 lbs fat as heifers, 1 with 2y 334d 2x 12398m 4 0% 499f

A Good Young Herd with a great potential for their new owners

Insilage from two 10x40 silos will be sold

3-unit DeLaval milker pump with 2 units practically new

Sale will be held in a tent Lunch served by Lebanon County Farm Women Group No 1

Catalogs at Ringside

Buffenmyer, Rhodes, & Heisey, Aucts
Clarence Lyons & Fred Naugle, Sales Mgrs

Owner: Warren L. Lentz
LEBANON, PA.

Implements will be sold on March 16 1960.

● Heptachlor

(From page 1)

trol is now limited to methoxychlor or malathion sprays

Methoxychlor should be applied at a rate of 1½ lbs. actual ingredient per acre, Sloat said

Malathion should be applied at a rate of one pound actual active ingredient per acre. No cutting should be made within seven days of application.

Timing of sprays this year will be of utmost importance, Sloat said. Applications should be made when feeding by small larvae becomes noticeable and before heavy damage occurs: If the timing is right one application may be enough

By harvesting alfalfa in the bud stage, farmers can reduce the amount of damage that would result if the crop was left standing longer. If you harvest early, before any serious damage from weevil occurs, spray the stubble to protect new growth from existing larvae

Malathion is also effective against aphids but not against spittlebug. Methoxychlor is effective against spittlebug but not aphids. Early cutting will reduce aphid problems and methoxychlor is somewhat cheaper than malathion, so the most practical treatment might be early cutting and treatment with methoxychlor

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Celery Growers

(From page 1)

said "It appears to have all the good qualities of Houser and some others in addition' The H46-3 strain was superior to any of the other strains tested in the county and surrounding areas this year.

Seed will be increased at the University this year, according to Pollock, and will be available to commercial growers for the 1962 season. Approximately 20 growers received samples of the seed for use in further tests to determine the qualities of the strain under different conditions.

We heard of a man who boasted that he never made the same mistake twice, he was always able to make new ones.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!

Store Your Crops Without Spoilage With

The A. O. Smith Harvestore

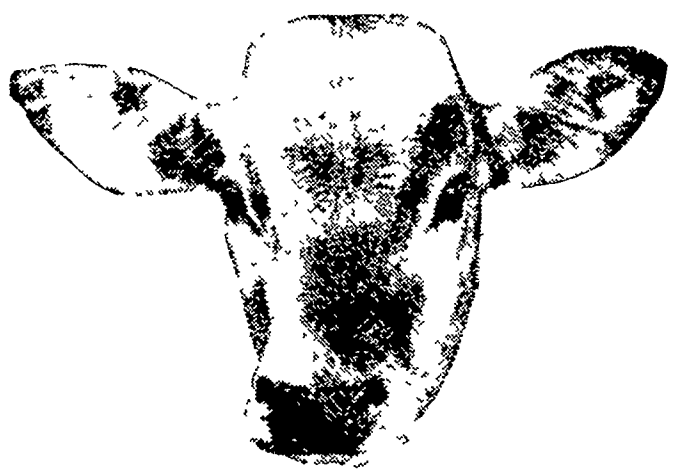
Sold & Serviced by

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

Landmark of High Profit Farming

NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph: ELgin 4-2351

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL WINTER SELLING DISCOUNT



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MILK REPLACER

With all the essential vitamins, minerals and antibiotics a calf needs.

Not Just the Most Economical...BUT THE CONVENIENT & PRACTICAL WAY TO RAISE A CALF!

Ask about the complete Red Rose COW-Q-LATED Dairy Program

25 lb. bag Red Rose Milk Replacer...

A. S. GROFF
21 S Queen, Lancaster, Pa

AMMON E. SHELLY
R. D 2, Lititz, Pa.

MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville

WARREN SICKMAN
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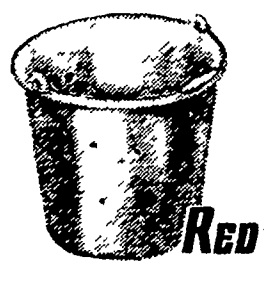
CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS
R D 2, East Earl, Pa.

J. C. WALKER & CO.
Gap, Pa.

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.



FREE!

$1.98 Unbreakable Plastic ALL-PURPOSE PAIL

... with every 4 bags of

RED ROSE® Milk Replacer

WHY

KEYSTONE LEGHORN CHICKS WILL COST YOU LESS

1. Locally Owned and Operated
2. Breeding Flocks Are All Within Lanc. Co.
3. We do our Own Breeding Work
4. No National Advertising
5. No Long Distant Hauling of Hatching Eggs or Chicks
6. No Middle Man or Franchise Kick-Backs

Pa. U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

Rep. Daniel R. Myer, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243

Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

FOR BETTER YIELDS of PAYING CROPS!

Hoffman SEEDS

ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

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MOUNT HOPE "QUEEN"

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.

For Big Eggs and many of them... Buy from a selected FRANCHISED hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

MOUNT HOPE FRANCHISED HATCHERY

Johnson's Hatchery

EPHRATA, PA.

PHONE RE 3-2980

your chicks start better on PACEMAKER

Poultry profits start with Eastern States PACEMAKER This completely balanced chick starter gets them off fast . . . helps them develop into uniform, open-bodied pullets. For greater poultry profits, start your chicks on PACEMAKER.

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A farmer-owned cooperative Headquarters West Springfield, Massachusetts

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MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Order your Limestone now for even spreading by our modern spreaders.

Quick Service Free Soil Tests Quality Limestone

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa.

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